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## HOPE BATTLES CALVIN AT GR. RAPIDS. TONIGHT

### Renowned Welsh Imperial Singers Here Friday

REDPATH PRESENTS FINE CHORUS ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

R. FESTYN DAVIES CONDUCTING

Come With Highest Praise From Critics

Friday evening, February 13, will witness one of the outstanding musical events of Hope College and the city of Holland's career, when the world famous Welsh Imperial Singers come to Carnegie Hall on the regular winter Lyceum program. This magnificent group of voices, under the direction of the eminent conductor R. Festyn Davies, is now making its first tour of America after five years of successful and sensational runs in Europe and Canada. Their visit, so far, has been a repetition of those successes, and American audiences everywhere declare them to be one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world.

The history of their origin is in itself an interesting story. Mr. Davies, having heard various Welsh choirs supposed to represent Wales, decided that none of them quite exemplified Wales' great singing talent. Accordingly, he went to Wales, and organized the truly great chorus which we will have the opportunity of hearing Friday evening.

The twelve members are the pick of Wales, and each one is a noted soloist. Their ensemble work is said to be a revelation in unanimity, in tonal beauty, and dynamic variations. The Toronto Evening Telegram characterized the choir by saying: "Conductor Festyn Davies directs superb voices that sing like an orchestra; the tone was brilliant and resonant in forte passages, and wonderfully sweet in subdued passages. Shading and phrasing and rhythmic sense were of remarkable beauty."

The appearance of the group is (Continued on page two)

### Schouten Gives First Call for Track Men

SCUDDER APPOINTED CAPTAIN FOR 1931 SEASON

All the college men who are athletically inclined toward that strenuous sport of track answered the call for candidates last week. About twenty men reported to Coach Schouten for candidacy. From this turn out of eager and willing men, Hope can be expected to be represented by a crack array of runners and field men.

These men will start training inside and continue until warm weather sets in, and from then on they will do all their work in the open. Meets will be held with all the M. I. A. A. colleges, and in all possibility there will be dual meets with several other colleges.

The track man trains for three months before he is entered in any competition. It is well if the student body bears this in mind, so that when our track team has a meet with another school we will give them all the support possible.

### Hope Debaters Win Decision Over Olivet

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM MEETS ARGUMENTS OF MT. PLEASANT

Both the affirmative and negative men's debate teams saw service on Friday, the sixth. In the afternoon, Prof. Raymond took a negative team to Olivet. This was a judge decision debate and Hope won. At seven-thirty in the evening an affirmative team debated Mt. Pleasant in Winants Chapel. This later debate was a non-decision contest.

The negative team was composed of Henry Kleinheksel and Clark Poling, who are both new to the squad this year. Olivet was represented by Lester Phillips and Seth Clay. The judge of the debate was Prof. Henry of Battle Creek College. In his analysis justifying his decision, he rated Hope above Olivet in her case and delivery, Olivet above Hope in rebuttal, and the teams equal in their evidence. The Hope men were especially weak in their rebuttal. But in their constructive argument they met the affirmative contention squarely, this was what won the decision for them. Prof. Henry criticized both teams severely upon their delivery. Hope's advantage in this was very slim. The Hope men have nothing to become over-confident about, but they did get the decision.

In the evening Hope's affirmative showed up very well against Mt. Pleasant. Hope's team was made up of Leon Winstrom and William Kuiper. The two men from Mt. Pleasant were Louis Schmidt and Armond Stolz. There was no clash of argument in this debate. The negative failed completely to adapt their case to meet the affirmative's contentions. Without a doubt Hope would have won a decision because (Continued on Page 2)

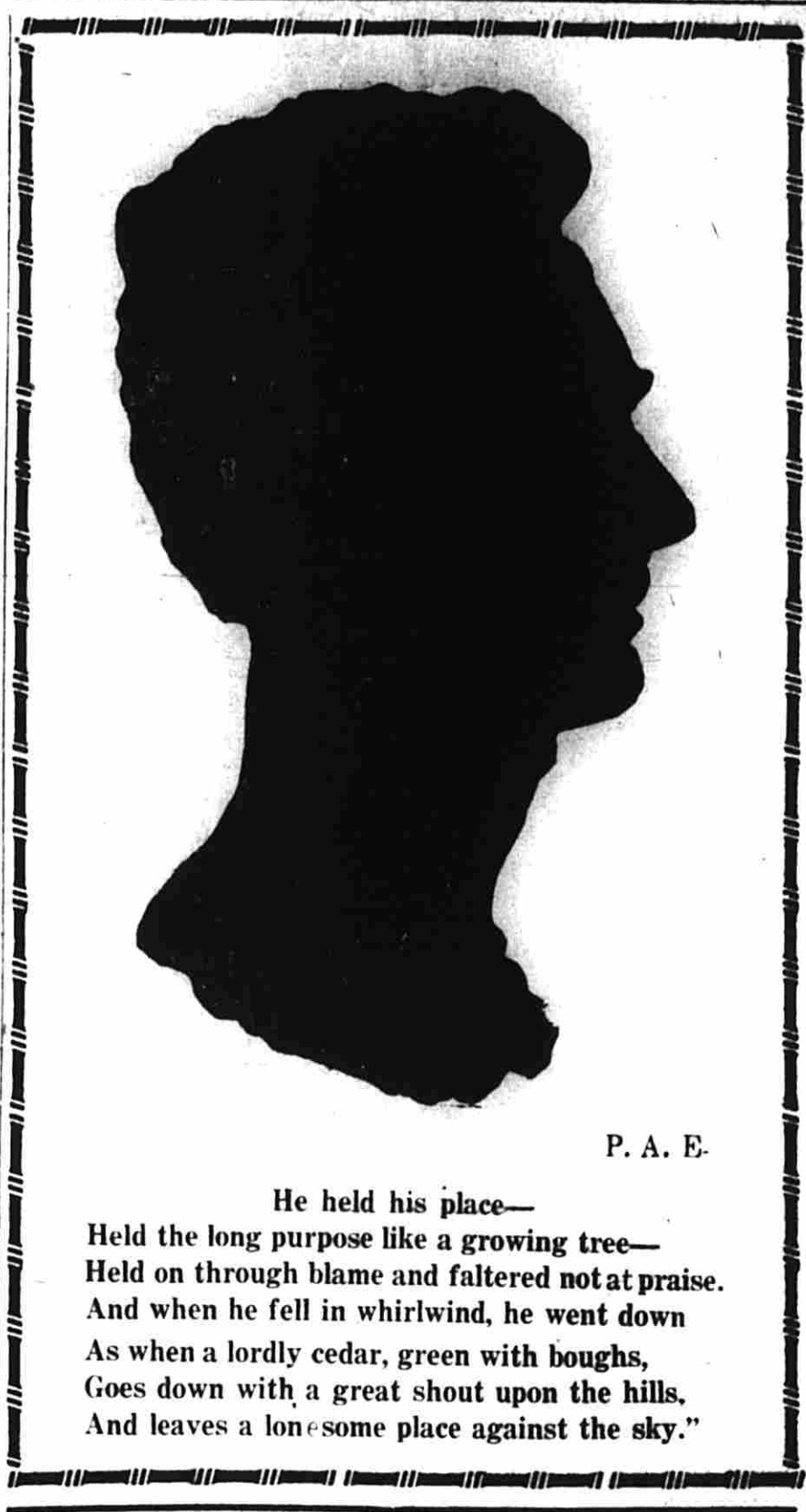
### Y. M. TO HAVE THIRD VOCATIONAL ADDRESS

The third of a series of vocational meetings will be held by the Y. M. next Tuesday evening when Mr. Henry Geerlings will come to address the men on "Business Life"—what and how desirable it is. The first two meetings of the series were quite successful, both in regard to numbers in attendance and interest aroused in the vocations under discussion. This meeting on the topic of business promises to be as successful as any.

### Y. W. C. A. HEARS MRS. KOLLEN SPEAK ON THE HOLY LAND

The capacity of the Y. W. room proved almost insufficient to accommodate the large number who came out a week ago Tuesday evening to hear Mrs. George E. Kollen relate her impressions of the Holy Land on her recent trip.

The girls found themselves transported in the spirit from place to place made sacred and potent with interest and inspiration by its association with the life of the Savior. Speaker noted that although the exact sites of some of His activities were not known, some were absolutely indisputable, among them the Garden of Gethsemane, constituting a veritable holy ground for Christian pilgrims.



He held his place—  
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—  
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.  
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down  
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,  
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,  
And leaves a lone some place against the sky."

### Women's Debate Squad to Meet Alma and Kazoo

NEW EXPERIMENT FOR HOPE GIRL AROUSES INTEREST

This Friday will be a busy day for our women's debate squad. The negative team stays here to battle with the team from Alma College. Josephine Rodenberg, Beatrice Visser, and Josephine De Haan, with Hazel Dick as alternate, will do their best to win the decision on the question, "State Medicine Should Be Established." The exact time has not been settled, but it will be arranged so that there will be no conflict with the lyceum course number.

The affirmative squad will also debate upon the same question, but it is going to Kalamazoo College to meet its team. The debate will begin at 8:00 o'clock with Arloa Van Peursem and Louise Kieft representing Hope as regulars and Julia Walvoord and Marian Warner as alternates.

### HOPE DROPS THRILLING GAME TO FAST HILLSDALE TEAM

DALES RETAIN SECOND PLACE IN M. I. A. A. RACE

Last Thursday evening Captain Becker and his gang lost a tough one to the boys from Hillsdale, who occupy second place in the M. I. A. A. standing. Though the final score was 36 to 29, the winning margin was not obtained until the very last few minutes of play and consequently the contest was a real thriller.

The game was an exhibition of

### Drama Group Announces Play Cast

ADAPTATION OF CHORUS UNIQUE FEATURE IN "ESTHER"

The play, "Esther," to be given by the drama class in the near future, probably February twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth, will be unique in its inclusion of a chorus. This dramatic feature, a remnant of the old Greek tragedies, has been used effectively by both Racine and Masefield in their versions of the story. The French writer included a singing chorus in his composition while Masefield adapted a speaking chorus to his interpretation. Both types are combined in the drama to be presented, and the student of literature is being given a rare opportunity to see the use of the (Continued on Page 2)

### Rev. Muste to Become Pastor of Union Church

HOPE ALUMNUS CHOSEN BY UNITED BROOKLYN CONGREGATIONS

Rev. C. B. Muste, a graduate from Hope college and the Eastern representative of the local college—son-in-law of Mr. J. B. Mulder, manager of De Grondwet—has been chosen the pastor of two united Reformed church congregations at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Formal announcement of the union of the Reformed Church-on-the-Heights, Brooklyn, with the First Reformed Church, also of that city was made recently, following official action by the two consistories and by the Great Consistory.

The Rev. Cornelius B. Muste present pastor of the Heights church, a congregation served four years ago by Thomas W. Davidson of Hope Church, has been called to the pulpit of the united church and has unofficially accepted. The two congregations will join for the first time in the morning service Feb. 15 and will continue to meet thereafter in the "Old First," which was founded in 1654 and is Brooklyn's oldest church. The Brooklyn Heights church property, built in 1851, will be sold, according to the decision of the two consistories.

Since last May the First Reformed Church has been without a pastor, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Floyds Bayles, D.D., of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, substituting as guest minister. It was the action of the consistory toward securing a regular pastor which led to the conferences with the Reformed Church-on-the-Heights, Brooklyn, on the possibilities of union, according to Forrest (Continued on Back Page)

### PRACTICE TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE

The seniors doing practice teaching next term have been announced as follows: History—Dunkirk, Klaasen, Vander Werf and Rylaarsdam; English History—Juist and W. De Jonge; United States History—Alday and Schulling; English—Betty Smith, Evelyn Albers, Rodenberg and Vermeer; Biology—Olive Peeke; Arithmetic—Harold Boone and John Mulder; Latin—Hornig, Kerner; Economics—De Kuiper and Geerlings; French—De Haan and Rottschaefer.

### Gospel Teams Will Answer Outside Calls

MEMBERS ENJOY SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES IN VARIOUS CHURCHES

There have been several calls for Gospel Teams of the College Y. M. C. A. during the past few weeks. This Sunday evening a team will travel to Grand Rapids to take charge of the evening services at the Fourth Reformed Church of that city. The personnel of the team will be as follows: Messrs. (Continued on page two)

### Anchor Staffs, Old and New Dine Together

PROF. AND MRS. RITTER ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

THIRTY PRESENT

Past Experiences and Future Possibilities Discussed in Short Speeches

The annual Anchor Staff supper was held at the Grace Episcopal Church parlors, Wednesday evening at 6:30. The purpose of the supper was two-fold: first as a farewell for the old staff, and also a welcome to the new. There was a group of about thirty people at the supper, including two of everything, from Editor down to the last reporter.

After a very delicious supper, efficiently served by the ladies of the church, several very enjoyable short speeches were given. Court Rylarsdam, out-going editor, was first on the list, thanking his staff for cooperation and urging the new staff to bigger aims. Garold Huenink gave a little talk in which he showed where his co-workers had been of much help to him in making his part of the past "anchor" a success. "Jerry" admitted that the old paper had its faults, and gave suggestions as to where it might be improved. Ivan Johnson, incoming editor, was next to take the floor. Ivan gave a short but meaty speech. Mr. Cotts, new business manager gave a "bow," as did the rest of the "chiefs" on the staff.

Guests of honor at the supper were Prof. and Mrs. D. Ritter. Mr. Ritter gave the closing address, encouraging all to try for a "bigger and better" ANCHOR. The group was "dispersed" by ex-editor Rylaarsdam, at about 7:45, all being quite satisfied with a large evening.

### Sorosites Banquet After Exams

ENJOY DINNER AND THEATRE PARTY AT THE HOLLAND

At five o'clock on Friday, January thirty, the members of the Sorosis Society met in their society room at Vorhees Hall. As they entered the room, they noticed that it had been transformed into a banquet hall. Arloa Van Peursem was chairman of the party committee, and the long table laden with good things to eat, was sufficient proof of the efficiency of that committee. After many exclamations of delight and anticipation, the merry-makers climbed into their places (for it was a tight fit).

In the absence of Lucille Walvoord, Marion Anderson, the vice-president, was hostess at the supper. The hostess had all she could do to be heard, for everyone had something to say, and, to put it mildly, conversation was lively. Towards the end of the meal, while the Sorosites were waiting for their ice cream to warm up so that they wouldn't have to "break the ice," Esther Koster added more pep with a little music and Jean Herman sang a few numbers.

A short business meeting followed, in which the Pledges were (Continued on page 2)



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## Your Anchor

Since it is customary for any group upon its assumption of new duties and responsibilities to present for public approval the policies which it intends to follow, the incoming Anchor staff is taking this opportunity of doing so.

First, however, may we offer our sincere congratulations to the retiring staff heads upon the unquestionable success and efficiency with which they managed the Anchor during the first semester. We shall be happy if we are able to produce a paper as high in spirit and quality as the Anchor has been for the past few years.

There will be no spectacular changes in make-up or content. We believe that alterations, in order to be of permanent value, must be made through a gradual process of improvement and adaptation to changing needs.

Our primal ambition is to induce a necessary change in the attitude held towards the Anchor by those not directly involved in its publication. Our paper is too often merely the Anchor put out by this or that person. Students refuse to recognize the fact that it is as much a part of them as of him who writes the article, or of him who sets it up. If you were to speak to an outsider of your college weekly in any other terms than "Our paper," he would rightly deem you lacking in respect for your school. Yet many Hopeites upon the campus fail to regard the Anchor as a reflection of their college life, and hold it as something at which to direct their wise-cracks. The Anchor interests are your interests. Give it your hearty support, and it will be a better paper.

The purpose of the Anchor is not to startle or amuse. That is the province of the tabloid. Our aim as we see it, is to present a truthful and undistorted picture of our col-

lege life, as it is expressed in the various activities. We desire to acquaint each student with the phases of campus life in which he cannot participate, but in which he is nevertheless interested, or should be; thereby evoking a feeling of unity among the various organizations, and developing the genuine Hope spirit. At the same time, we are keeping the alumni body in touch with the undergraduate world, and are fostering the idea of oneness so essential to the progress of an educational institution.

This is the hope and aim of the staff; that our efforts be crowned with your approval, and that you recognize us as but the instruments in the publication of "your Anchor."

## Lincoln—Great or Greater

Once again tomorrow we are celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and with the celebration will come the inevitable bunking and debunking. But even as vulgar slander can not detract from the Emancipator's absolute value, so extravagant and thoughtless idolizing on our part can not benefit either us or his memory. Abraham Lincoln does not benefit America most by the fact that he is worshipped almost as a god for the things he has done, but more by the fact that his qualities and principles are presented as ideal and are carved ineffaceably on the hearts of the people.

If there had been no need for Abraham Lincoln to meet the great crisis as president, he would still have been an exemplary man. It was his qualities, and the need of the time, that naturally led him into leadership. Edwin Markheim expresses the idea impressively in a few epic lines. He represents the Norn Mother (one of three goddesses of destiny in a Norse myth) as making him a great man to strug-

gle against a coming storm. "She took the tried clay of the common road, Clay warm yet with the genial heat of earth, Dashed thru it all a strain of prophecy, Tempered the heap with thrill of human tears, Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff. Into the shape she breathed a flame to light That tender, tragic, ever-changing face, And laid on him a sense of the mystic powers Moving—all hushed—behind the mortal veil."

What else could we find in a man. He had commonness enough to be born in a log-cabin, yet sociability enough to attend the numerous parties given at the elegant homes in his circuit. He was jolly enough to be the storyteller in the court-room and out, yet he was sympathetic enough to write a classic letter of condolence to a bereaved mother, and serious enough to burst out with bits of truth after hours of thinking in his law office. We may do great things, but it's infinitely harder to be great.

## HOPE DEBATERS WIN DECISION OVER OLIVET

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of this alone. However Hope was slow in getting under way and her case was obscure. This may be explained perhaps, by the fact that Hope was approaching the question from a slightly different angle than she has hitherto.

Thus far the men's debate season has been reasonably successful and the outlook is very hopeful. The Detroit trip a few weeks ago broke in several new men and familiarized the squads with the question. Under the further guidance of Prof. Raymond, men's debate coach, Hope ought to end up the season with a bang. However nothing would help more than having the student body evince some interest. The change to two-men teams shortens the debates in comparison to last year and the question of unemployment insurance is interesting. Your support is needed.

## GOSPEL TEAMS WILL ANSWER OUTSIDE CALLS

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N. Burrgraff, L. Vander Werf, R. Niesink, V. Maxim and C. Rylaarsdam. Mr. Burrgraff will be the speaker of the evening.

Next Sunday evening there will be another team sent to Grand Rapids, to take charge of the Senior C. E. meeting at Bethany Reformed Church. Who are to make this trip is still uncertain. Trips to Kalamazoo, Middleville and Grandville are in the offing. About 25 fellows have thus far gone on one or more trips, and many more are expected to get in on a Team before the year is over. The general comment of those who have gone on the trips is that it is a splendid and profitable way to spend a Sunday evening.

## SOROSIS BANQUET AFTER EXAMS.

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reminded by the Sophs of their impending doom. Each Pledge was given a nickname by which she was to be called during the following week. Ruth Hoppers presented a beautiful framed drawing of the Sorosis crest to the society, which she had made. After a little more business, the Sorosites rushed into their wraps and down to the Holland theatre. Once there, they entered into all the tragedy and suspense of Greta Garbo in "Inspiration."

After the "show," the Pledges returned to the society room to

"clean up the mess," and put the room in order. The Sorosites will not soon forget this jolly time of relaxation and fun after the strain and stress of exams.

## DRAMA GROUP ANNOUNCES PLAY CAST

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chorus in dramatic work.

The cast, including the choruses, has been working hard the last two weeks, and Mrs. Durfee is well pleased with the interest and progress shown. The characters are as follows:

Esther..... Vera Van Duren  
Rachel..... Marie Klies  
Zerish..... Marion Londahl  
Ahoerues..... Albert Tarrant  
Mondecai..... Richard Niessink  
Haman..... Alton Alday  
Hydospes..... Ivan Johnson  
Asaph..... Gerald Huenink  
A Guard..... Everett Potts  
Ruth Van Dyke and Laurena Hollebrands are leaders of the choruses, which are composed of the remaining members of the class.

## HOPE DROPS THRILLING GAME TO THE FAST HILLSDALE TEAM

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seldom was either team leading by more than one field goal. This continued to be the case until in the last few minutes Captain Becker was removed from the game on fouls. The new combination failed to click, even though "Abie" Weigerink who replaced him performed creditably, and Hillsdale immediately jumped into a 7 point lead, which proved to be the margin of victory.

Restifo, the conference scoring leader, came through with eleven points for the visitors; this total however, was equaled by our own Spoelstra. Next in order Dalman of Hope and Brooks of Hillsdale each accumulated 9 for the second honors.

While the rest of the boys did not find the hoop with such accuracy, they played fine ball, and it was often thru their remarkable passing that a score was made possible.

## Summary:

	Hope College (29)	F.G.	F.T.P.
Dalman, F.....	4	1	9
Zwemer, F.....	1	1	3
Spoelstra, C.....	4	3	11
Becker, G.....	1	0	2
G. Weigerink, G.....	0	0	0
Cupery, G.....	1	2	4
	11	7	29

## Hillsdale College (36)

	F.G.	F.T.P.	
Restifo, F.....	4	4	11
Brooks, F.....	4	1	9
Knight, C.....	2	0	4
Mobily, G.....	3	0	6
Reynolds, G.....	3	0	6
Judson, G.....	0	0	0
	16	4	36

Referee: Black, Kalamazoo.

## RENOWNED WELSH IMPERIAL SINGERS HERE FRIDAY

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almost as picturesque as its singing. The men are costumed in bright red swallowtail coats, tight trousers, puffed shirts, and black stocks. Conductor Davies varies the theme with tan coat and black trousers.

The Chorus consists of the following voices: tenors, Harry Williams, D. Morris, Emrys Jones, Elwyn Edwards, Watkin Edwards, Jabez Trevor; baritones: Hywel Williams, Henryl Jones, and basses: R. J. Williams, Jack Newbury, Vlam Hughes, E. M. Wrenck. Norman Evans is the accompanist.

These singers come as highly recommended as any group could be. Avail yourself of the opportunity to hear them at 8:00 o'clock, Friday evening.

## Volunteers Resume Study of Book

The Student Volunteer Band held a most interesting meeting in its room last Friday. After devotions, led by Laura Guigelaar, the president, Martha Vanderberg gave a report on the fourth chapter of "The Foreign Missionary" by Arthur J. Brown. This chapter on "Qualifications and Appointments," was very practical and instructive. Appointments to the diplomatic service of the country are more easily secured than appointments for foreign missionary service. Only the picked men and women of the colleges and universities, those of the very highest ability, are accepted by the boards for this important task. The tests of health, age, education, executive ability, common sense, steadiness of purpose, temperament, doctrinal views, marriage, freedom from financial obligations and christian character and experience must all be carefully considered by the board in its choice of foreign workers. These high standards and demands of missionary boards are apt to be discouraging but must be taken only as an opportunity for inventory, which will aid in correcting deficiencies. This searching report stimulated new self-investigation and renewed prayerful attempts at improvement and development of abilities.

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## Fraternities

**Emersonian** — Wednesday evening marked the opening of the inter-fraternity basketball league, and a victory by the Emersonians over the Cosmopolitans by a score of 26 to 20.

Friday evening the weekly Emersonian society meeting was held. A number on Japanese sports by Toshio Ito was the feature of the program. The meeting was concluded with "American Sports," a number by Harvey Hoffman. The alumni visitors were Stanley Van Lare and Alvin "Chub" De Vries.

**Fraternal** — Monday night a meeting was held. The main point of interest was the send-off of Frater Cook into the cold and cruel world with many good wishes for his success and the assurance of a cordial welcome whenever he can come back with his abundant stock of jokes.

Again Friday night the merry Fraters met and enjoyed a fine program. Frater Bob Notier opened the meeting with an excellent paper on the live topic, "Hoover vs. Congress." Frater Lorenzo Meengs gave us a bit of college humor in a number, "The Call of the Wild." The music for the evening was furnished by Frater Harvey Scholten on his clarinet. Frater Don Vandeh Belt read an excellent paper on the topic "Why Civilizations Fall." This was an exceptionally well written and interesting paper, so well that in spite of the fact that Don is only a Freshman, his paper was voted worthy of being put into the archives.

Frater E. P. Poppink was ap-

pointed chairman of the annual Washington Day Stag.

**Knickerbocker** — On Friday night the Knickerbockers held their regular meeting. President Wyngarden led the meeting with his usual proficiency. The program was particularly good. Roy Mooi read a Knickerbocker History and then Herby Marsilje gave a paper on current events. Dick Niessink played a Waltz of Chopin's and the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. Dick has never had a more appreciative group of listeners, and the Knicks have seldom, if ever, heard finer playing. Wally Ferguson closed the program with a humor paper.

## PHI KAPPA ALPHA

A regular meeting of Phi Kappa Alpha took place Friday evening at the house. After the song service led by the versatile "Mike", a varied and interesting program was presented. Harold Fairbanks gave the first number, a paper entitled "A Peek into Tomorrow." The musical intermission was a piano solo by David Berger. Dave Reardon closed the program with a humor paper, which had such a curiosity-arousing title as "Doggerel."

The House is boasting of a new bit of furniture, which went through formal testing by holding Friesema and was thereby pronounced safe.

## Sororities

**Alethean** — After the regular business meeting last Friday, the evening was given over to stunts. A great variety of amusing incidents were again reacted, ranging

from practice-teaching experiences to impersonations of prominent people on the campus.

Fear and good judgment were ruthlessly disregarded when the new girls tempted the society with delicious home-made candy.

**Delphi** — A movie program was presented by the Delphic society Friday night, Feb. 6.

A monologue, "The Ticket Seller," was cleverly presented by Anne Buth. The News Reel was given by Marian Sluyter; the comedy, "A Skit Between Marie Dressler and Polly Moran" was acted out by Ruth Schreiber and Ruth Mulder. The next number was a debate, called a Movietone Dialogue, between Louise Kieft and Julia Walvoord; several theme songs were acted out by Millie Klow and Nellie Van Eeuwen. Alice White read a paper on "Talkies," and Ruth Geerlings favored the society with tap-dancing.

**Dorian** — A Dorian Tea was held on Thursday afternoon. After tea had been served, an important business meeting was carried on. The following officers were elected for the semester:

Marion Lordahl, President.  
Olivia Johnson, Vice-president.  
Greta McLeod, Secretary.  
Henrietta Lamet, Treasurer.  
Anne Edwards, Keeper of Archives.

On Friday night Kathryn Ives, Marion Lordahl, Geneva Dogger, Alma Plakke and Josephine Rodenburg presented a play "The Turn of a Hair," at the Parent-Teachers' meetings held at the Cedar Creek and Beachwood schools.

**Sibylline** — The Sibyls started the semester with a great deal of pep and enthusiasm by first electing the officers for the rest of the year. The following were elected:

President, Josephine De Haan.  
Vice-president, Esther Gleason.  
Secretary, Janet Spyker.  
Treasurer, Ruth Glerum.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, Dorothy Haan.  
Keeper of the Archives, Evelyn Wierda.

At the last meeting, "Ye Olde Ballade Booke", copyrighted by Margaret Steketee and Nella De Haan, was presented to the Sibylline Sorority at their regular meeting Friday night. An instructive paper, "The Development of the Ballad" was given by Evelyn Wierda. Broad-side Ballads, a Kentucky Ballad, music by Helen Van Eenenaam, a modern ballad, and the dramatization of the traditional ballad "Frankie and Johnnie," constituted the rest of the program. After the critic of the evening, Frances Leonard, voiced her opinion of the performance, the meeting was adjourned.

**Sorosis** — Friday evening the informal initiation of new members was held. The following pledges were taken into Sorosis. Evelyn Bolhuis, Jean Bosman, Virginia Coster, Connie Cook, Adelaide Dethmers, Lois De Pree, Julia Den Herder, Gertrude Holleman, Esther Koster, Hilda Lanning; Martha Slowinski, Helen Smith, Marie Ver Duin, Joan Walvoord, Juella Winslow, and Helene Van Appledorn. Formal initiation will take place this week. Olive Peeke is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

didn't move out. I have stopped taking suggestions and I think there is nudding more for der cherns to did, dey will get lone-

some and leave. In der meantime join me in an nudder sneeze. Atchoo! Atchoo! Oy, oy!

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## INAUGURAL UNDRESSED

Listen You! I'm talking to you. I'm a bit skeptical as to the wisdom of an inaugural for a Humor Editor; but wisdom doesn't seem to be essential in this particular column, so I'll spill the beans and you can either eat them or eat them.

The purpose of this column each week is not to see how big a fool the editor can make of himself or anyone else. It is merely to expose you to the "Laughing Ague." Man is the most sensitive and delicate machinery ever constructed by the Creator, and, believe it or not, laughter is the best oil for this machinery. Ours is the task to alleviate your crank-case difficulties. Banana Oil is our specialty, refined Crude-oil, our sideline. If our attempts make you laugh, it will be fine; but if our attempts are unsuccessful, why, laugh anyway. It'll be a good joke on us.

What was it one guy said?  
"Laugh and and the world laughs with you,  
Cry and you're soon all wet."

ZATCHOO!

Beoples, beoples! Spring is in February almost in de atmosphere already, und here I gotta sit mit my feet in a mustard plaster und a tub of hot streaming vater on the back of my chest; — mit Metholatium and spuds streaming down my temples und adnoids. Atchoo!

Please excuus der loud vay vich I speak it, but der sneezings belongs to der grip, und is not my personal properties.

At der suchgestion of der grip, I haf been busy dealing out sneezings for over a week, and somvun tol' me der grip is chust a leedle cherm. Vell, if a leedle cherm can make a man stood on his head mit a kink in his conpition in der vestibule, vot could a big cherm do, I

ask you? Also haf I heard dat der leedle grip cherns come from Russia. Of course, I vould nod blame anyding for vinting to leaf Russia, but I vish dat der Sovyets or Anarchistics vould come instead of grip cherns. Ven a bomber eggsploodes der finish is quicker, und der road to der undertooker is not so far. But mitt der grip cherns it is difference.

Dey build der nests in a man's solo appoplexus und den dey laugh in der sleeves ha! ha! zo, until dey tickle him to dying.

De voist of all is de men vot haf sure cures for der cherns. Since dese cherns took a flat in vun of my inside apartments I half met up mit sigsty-ate suchgestions for curings.

Vun mans tolt me to soak my feet in a tub und den put a mustard plaster where I felt vorser. I nefer before had so much eggsercise in my life. Chust so soon as I locationed the mustard plaster in vun spot I felt always vorser in annother. I vore out der plaster before I found der place where I felt der most vorser.

Der leedle cherns vas always enjoring der game. I suppose dey thought I vas playing checkers.

Annudder mans vvot I thought vas mine friend tolt me to eat some phenacetine wid quinine in equal parts mixed wid borax. I vent ofer to der drug store und forgot der name but I asked for somedings like it. Der druggist vas busy but he fixed up sometings like kerosene, benzine, Paris green und leedle chocolate carmels on der side. I tasted uf it und decided I vould keep der grip.

Annudder mans dat I respected as a chentleman tolt me to drink viskey slingers until my thirst vas no longer visible. Vell, I did, but after aboud der sigste slinger I got in an argument wid der parlor furniture und der repair bill vill be about twenty-tree dollars. Der grip cherns thought dey vas in Chicago during der eggscitements but dey



## Second Term Begins With Few Changes

### SEVERAL NEW STUDENTS SWELL ENROLLMENT

At the beginning of this new semester, every student at Hope seems to have the feeling of turning over a new leaf, of getting a fresh start on a new semester of work. Contrary to the custom in some larger schools, few things change to any great extent with the new semester at Hope—her faculty has remained intact as it was the last term, and no new courses of study have been added to her curriculum. A few new students, however have joined our ranks: Louis Japinga and Edward Damson, who both were former Hope students, have returned from Michigan State, where they have been in attendance this last semester. Edward Damson was president of the Freshman class for a term last year, and both boys were active in athletics; Zella Skilleun, who formerly studied at Columbia University, is now enrolled at Hope as a Junior; Archie Kolwak has come from Lansing to join the

### REGENTS AWARD ANNOUNCED

Registrar Welmers made formal announcement in Chapel Monday morning of the award of the Regents scholarship at Michigan University to Mr. William Kuipers of the present senior class. Miss Daisy Zandstra was named as alternate. Mr. Kuipers' interest is in the field of science, and he has done excellent work in that department at Hope. Another Hope student who is now enjoying this annual award is Herman Kruisenga of last year's graduating class.

Freshman Class, and also Leland Beach from Holland High School. Lyle Scutter joins the Junior class from Junior College, Grand Rapids. Hope's enrollment has now attained approximately the 425 mark.

The girls societies are soon to have their intersociety basketball games. The practices have been strenuous to say the least. The games will probably be scheduled in the near future.

## Hope Freshmen Easily Defeat G. R. Team

### TAKE THURSDAY PRELIM IN SLOW GAME

The Hope Frosh basketball team engaged the Richmond Street Church five of Grand Rapids last Thursday evening at the Armory in the preliminary game and won from them more or less easily with a final score of 34-21. There was nothing thrilling about the game, except a few exhibitions of individual playing. It was a rather long-drawn-out affair, characterized by scrambling. Andy Dalman began the scoring with a field goal and was soon followed by Nettinga in like manner. Van Kolken proved the outstanding player for hope, being responsible for a goodly share of the points. The half ended 16-8, with Hope on the safe side of the tally. The Richmond boys showed more pep in the second half and at times seemed about to give the frosh a run for their money, on account of their beautiful shots from the center of the court. However, the yearlings kept piling up baskets, and were leading by 13 points when the final whistle blew. The Grand Rapids boys held a special interest for many Hopeites, since they recognized their coach as "Shimmy" Veltman, former hope student and athlete. Dick Japinga refereed the game.

## Fraternity League Gets Under Way

### KNICKERBOCKERS AND EMERSONIANS TAKE FIRST GAME

Last week Wednesday the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament got under way when a representative team from each men's society of the college played its first game.

The Knickerbockers defeated the Addisonians by the score of 42-11. The Knicks played a fine brand of ball and easily overcame their less experienced opponents. Marsilje and Harms were high point men for the winners.

The Emersonians kept their slate clean when they chalked up a victory over the Cosmopolitans. The final score for this hair-raising contest was 26-18. Orrin Ensfield, the Emersonians' long shot artist, was the shining light for the winners while Lester Vander Werf played a stellar game for the losers.

The Fraters won by default from the Independents. They held a short practice session and I. Decker was especially hot on the rim.

The men who play on these teams are only those who do not play on either the Varsity or Frosh. The Emersonians won the championship last year. Games will be played each week and exciting and spirited contests are in store for all who will attend.

## Dr. Dimment to Fill Out Second Term

Dr. Dimment is to continue as President of Hope College until the end of the school year. As generally supposed, although the matter had never been definitely settled. Mr. Wichers was to have assumed the position of President the second of February. Owing to the death of the Honorable G. J. Diekema, who was formerly the President of the First State Bank, and of which bank Mr. Wichers is now Vice-President and Cashier, it was thought advisable for Dr. Dimment and Mr. Wichers to complete the year which they have begun, as holders of their respective positions.

## Hope and Calvin Battle Tonight at G. R.

### ANNUAL FRAY EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWD OF FANS

#### Calvin Reserves and Hope Freshmen Will Meet in Prelim

The basketball teams of Hope and Calvin, rivals of long standing, will clash this evening at Grand Rapids in the first of a pair of games. Although the records of both teams are short of championship caliber, the contest is expected to set a mark for basketball attendance in Grand Rapids.

Tonight's game will be the "rubber" match in a series of five games since the renewal of court relations in 1928. In the 1928-29 season Calvin won both games, while last year Hope defeated the Knights by substantial margins. The Hope freshmen and the Calvin reserves will open warfare in the preliminary game.

The varsity team, after extending Hillsdale in last week's home game, is favored to beat Calvin tonight. The Knights have not been triumphant this season, despite many close scores. The battle will not be an easy one for our tossers, however, as Calvin has been pointing to the Hope game all season.

Hope has another important game Saturday night at Kalamazoo against the championship Kalamazoo college team. The Hornets have won four straight victories in conference play previous to the Hillsdale game which will be played tonight. Last season Hope extended Kalamazoo twice, and in the game there forced the champions into an overtime period.

The probable starting lineups for the Hope-Calvin game are:

Hope	Calvin
Dalman .....	F..... Boelkins
Zwemer .....	F..... Eldersveldt
Spoelstra .....	C..... Houseman
Becker .....	G. Van Appledorn
Cupery .....	G..... Pontekoe
Referee: Hinga, Kalamazoo.	
Umpire: Knutson, Chicago.	

Miss Lucille Walvoord claims to have missed the train back to Holland after the between semester recess. Do you know who goes to school in Chicago? Do you believe she missed the train?

### REV. MUSTE TO BECOME T PASTOR OF UNION CHURCH

(Continued from First page)

M. Towl, chairman. The Reformed Church on the Heights was established in 1851 and the Old First in 1654. Statistics of the Old First in the last Federation of Churches Year Book gave a membership of 694 and Sunday school membership of 398. The Eagle Almanac for 1921 gives the value of the church property at \$250,000, which according to real estate estimates, has increased materially.

One reason for the merging and the proposed sale of the Heights property is the rapidly-changing population of the Heights section of Brooklyn and the metamorphosis of the district from an exclusive residential area to one largely given to financial houses, hotels and apartments. This has scattered the old congregation of the Heights Church and rendered effective church work increasingly difficult. The church building is old but the property itself has very great value as a real estate proposition.

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